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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 19.—For Kansas:
Forecast till 8 p.m. Sunday. Generally
fair; continued low temperatures, followed
in western portion by rising temperature;
northwest winds, becoming variable.

An interesting and embarrassing state
of affairs prevails at Abilene. The town
and country are at war with each other.
The difficulties between the farmers and
the townspeople which originated in an
attempt by the city officials to raise
revenue by compelling farmers who
trade in Abilene to pay a license for sell-
ing their products there, came to a
climax Saturday when one hundred
farmers, members of the alliance, held a
meeting and adopted the following
resolution:

Whereas, As the city of Abilene has,
through treacherous, trickery, or bad
management, incurred a bonded debt
that is oppressive to the rich and poor
alike, and its frantic efforts to find ways
and means of relief, has, through its
council, made a law compelling the
farmers of Dickinson county to assume
the payment of a part of the city's in-
debtedness, which it has no
right to do, and is anxiously inquiring what a
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Then he went to the city hall and told Chief Bremer what he had seen.

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is practically impossible to stop gambling.
He said:

"I gave my orders to the chief soon
after I became mayor. I have not modified
them in the least. It is surprising,
however, to know how many people who
are not gamblers desire that gambling
shall go on. I have been called upon by
many representatives of wholesale houses
who complain now that they have no
place to take their country customers
since the gambling houses are closed.
Fully seventy-five per cent of the brew-
ers desire gambling to be open."

There it is in a nutshell. The mayor
can't enforce the laws against gambling
because public sentiment doesn't
want them enforced. Where many of
the most respected citizens of the com-
munity spend the entire day gambling
in the stock exchange and where the
whole system of business consists of get-
ting something for which a full equivalent
is not given if it can be helped, the
gambling spirit will be fostered until
there is even a fellow feeling for the
man with his cards and dice. The spirit
of gambling in one form or another sat-
urates the American people.

One of the latest rumors from Mont-
real is that the governor general of the
Dominion is about to set up a vice-regal
court like that of Dublin castle. This,
among other things, entails on the
governor general the duty of kissing on the
cheek every lady presented at the levees.
The institution of such a proceeding is
apt to be hailed by the callow and inex-
perienced with enthusiastic delight, but
it is a manner that deserves careful
thought. That the "nobody's darling"
class would be captivated in favor of
having every state in the Union adopt
the custom no one will gainsay, yet who
can estimate the complications that would
arise from such a course? It must be re-
membered that the poor official has not
even a veto power. Imagine him then,
desperately helpless in the midst of a
throng of anxious yearning souls clamor-
ing for official recognition. If official

duties are onerous now what would they
be for a handsome governor when
public opinion demands that his term
be one continuous procession of levees?

No it could not be, public welfare is
against it. But the marriage relation
presents the most serious entanglement,
and the family man's life would be a
perpetual round of vexation and worry.

Little comfort would it be to him to have
his wife say when he came home that
she had been to the governor's reception
and had a delightful time, "but it was
very formal, dear." Who will attempt
to draw the invisible, delicate line of demarca-
tion that separates the formal from what is something more. Even
if the man could be found, economists
will cry out against the creation of a fur-
ther drain on the public purse by the ap-
pointment of a gauger to measure each official
class. It is a gauntlet and beautiful out-
post, but everything shows that it needs
modification to prevent awkward and perhaps embarrassing situations. Fancy
Mrs. Lease attending an official levee;
fancy, if you can, Governor Lewelling
doing his duty there. It is too much to
ask of our officials, and even the bravest
would shrink from becoming candidates unless some selective process were introduced.
The numberless contingencies that
might arise are simply too great for one
mind to grasp. The plan may go for
Canada, but the whole American system
revolts against any class legislation.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Lapland, Greenwood County, laughs at
such little things as last week's storm.

Miss Myra White, the deputy clerk of
Elk county, has been admitted to the
bar.

Coffeyville objects to being Coffeyville
until the joints are all closed at least.

The Junction City Republican has
dedicated a column to the discussion of
female suffrage.

The highwaymen who held up no less
than Leavenworth was discharged by
officers thinking the official justifiable.

One of the leaders of colored society
in Atchison always has to answer invitations
by saying, "he'll come if he isn't in
jail."

The Leavenworth Republican is running a
serial story with the plot laid in Lyons
that is "real to life" and has real charac-
ters in it."

The Phillipsburg Dispatch has moved
into the State bank building and already
some people are beginning to cry "Wall
street is it."

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AT THE THEATERS.

The "Black Crook" at the Grand Two
Sights—The Danger Signal.

Crawford's opera house will be dark
this week, as far as known, and the
Grand will also be dark except on Wed-
nesday night and Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening, when "The Black Crook"
will be given, not an increased price

will be charged, but the regular price.

Magnificent costumes in the costliest
silks, satins and velvets have been
skillfully designed and manufactured for
this tour, and the brilliant effects produc-
ed by the dazzling throng of dancers in
the various ballets will be enhanced by
countless colored electric lights, the whole
presenting a most enchanting stage picture.

Three original ballets have been
introduced, one of which will be com-
pleted exclusively of children. Elaborate
scenery with novel effects in lighting,
bright and varied music, elaborate
marches and grand tableau will be the
fair, stately Amazon troops clad in silver
armor, play a conspicuous part, will be
prominent features in this costly produc-
tion.

The "Danger Signal" will be here Sun-
day night at the Grand.

EAT AND STRENGTH.

Valuable vegetable remedies are used
in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla
in such a peculiar manner as to retain
the full medicinal value of every ingredient.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines
economy and strength and is the only
remedy of which \$100 does one dollar's
work.

Hood's pills do not purge, pain or
gripe, but act promptly, easily and
effectually.

COOKING SCHOOL.

Attend the free lecture on cooking at
the City Hall tomorrow afternoon. Get
prepared to buy a ticket for the course
of lectures to be given by Mrs. Lucy
Caroline Andrews this week and next.

Try Phillips' mineral water. It is con-
sidered the finest water for the stomach.
612 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.

Peoples Steam Laundry—Peerless
Steam Laundry.

MEETING OF MEDICOS.

PHYSICIANS OF THE WORLD TO AS-
SEMBLE IN ROME.

Important and Interesting Questions to be
discussed by Experts in the Eternal City.
Carey & Dr. Abraham Jacobi, chair-
man of the American Delegation.

The cholera scare in Europe last year
prevented the assembling of the eleventh
international congress of the medical
experts of the world, which was to have
met in Rome in September, and it had
to be postponed to a more convenient
season. It was accordingly set down for
the coming spring and will be held in
the Eternal City from March 29 to April
23. The spring months are generally the
harshest season of the year among Ameri-
can practitioners and this fact will se-
riously interfere with the attendance
from this side of the water. It is not
considered likely that more than 150
delegates will be able to go from here.
At the last international congress of the
kind held in Europe, which met in the
summer time, there were nearly 700
American physicians and surgeons present
among a total membership of more
than 6,000.

Dr. Abraham Jacobi of New York is
chairman of the American delegation.
The national government has already se-
lected representatives from the army and
navy to be official delegates to the con-
gress and they are now awaiting orders
to start for Rome. Arrangements have
been made to enable medical men to at-

test to the enemy.

Mrs. Lease Congratulates the Women
Mayors of Pleasanton.

Pleasanton, Kan., Feb. 18.—In an-
swer to a letter from Mrs. Anna Austin,
mayor of Pleasanton, congratulating Mrs.
Mary E. Lease for her victory over Gov-
ernor Lewelling, Mrs. Lease in reply

TOWER UP THE ENEMY,

ONE PRICE IS SOMETHING ALL GOOD PEOPLE JUSTIFY AND ENCOURAGE, BUT WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASE AND YOU FIND THAT THE "ONE PRICE" OF THE "GOLDEN EAGLE" IS "WAY BELOW" THE GENERAL AVERAGE FOR SAME CLASS OF GOODS, YOU WILL NOT WONDER THAT OUR STORE IS SO INCREASINGLY BUSY IN SPITE OF THE SO-CALLED HARD TIMES.

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OVERCOATS, FORMER INTRINSIC VALUE, \$12.00, NOW GO FOR \$7.50

SUITS..... 7.50

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, VALUE \$6.00,

Men's Pantaloons..... 5.00

Underwear..... 1.25

Underwear..... .75

Underwear..... .50

Underwear..... .25

Underwear..... .15

Underwear..... .05

Underwear..... .02

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